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### TURK AND TEUTON

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of Great War Plots

value they are all adopted against the armenians. They began by theorpo-uting the Greeks into the Ottoman rmy and then transforming them into abor battalions, using them to build oads in the Caucasus and other scenes of action. These Greek soldiers, just

a matter of state policy, therefore, that saved these Greek subjects of Turkey from all the horrors that befell the Armenians. But their sufferings are still terrible and constitute another chapter in the long story of crimes for which civilization will hold the Turk responsible.

CHAPTEN

Armenians.

It was some time before the story of the Armenian atrocities reached the proposed that the armenian proposed to fliter in, but the tendency was at first to regard them as mere manifestations of the discorders that had prevailed in the Armenian provinces for many years. When the reports came from Unima, both Enver and Talaat dismissed them as did exaggerations, and when for the well described the armenian at Konia. I had bardly started when Talaat's attinue became at that time. So I began to talk about the Armenians at Konia. I had hardly started when Talaat's attinue became wen more belligerent. His eyes lighted wen more belligerent. His eyes lighted wen more belligerent, leaned and snapped out. what was not apparent in those early months, that the Turkish government was determined to keep the news as long as possible from the outside world. ang as possible from the outside world, by was clearly the intention that Europe and America should hear of the anni-illation of the Armenian race only after that annihilation had been accomplished. As the country which the furks particularly wished to keep in gnorance was the United States, they resorted to the most shameless prevarication when discussing the situation with myself and with my staff. In early April the authorities arrested about 200 Armenians in Constantinople and sent them into the interior. Many and those who were then deported were

sbout 200 Armenians in Constantinople and sent them into the interior. Many of those who were then deported were educations and social leaders and near who were prominent in industry and in finance. I knew many of these men and therefore felt a personal interest in their misfortunes. But when I spoke to Talaat about their expulsion, he replied that the government was acting in self-defense. The Armenians at Van, he said, had already shown their abilities as revolutionists; Armenians at Van, he said, had already shown their abilities as revolutionists; he knew that these leaders in Constantinople were corresponding with the Russians and he had every reason to fear that they would start an insurrection against the central government. The safest plan, therefore, was to send them to Angora and other interior towns. Taliant denied that this was part of any general concerted scheme to rid the city of its Armenian population, and insisted that the Armenian masses in Constantinople would not be s in Constantinople would not be

But soon the accounts from the in-terior became more specific and more disquieting. The withdrawal of the al-lied fleet from the Dardanelles produced lied fleet from the Dardanelles produced a distinct change in the atmosphere. Until then there were numerous indications that all was not roing well in the Armenian provinces: when it at last became definitely established, however, that the traditional friends of Armenia. Great Britain, France and Russia, could do nothing to help that suffering people, the mask began to disappear. In April I was suddenly deprived of the privilege of using the cipher for communicating with American consuls. The most rigorous censorship also was applied to letters. Such measures could mean only that things were happening in Asia Minor which the authorities were determined to conceal. But they did not succeed. Though all sorts of impediments were placed to traveling, certain Americans, chiefly missionaries,

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furious did the Turkish boss become when thinking about his absent friends that we usually referred to these manifestations as Talaat in his "Ayoub Sabri moods." This particular morning the minister of the interior was in one of his worst "Ayoub Sabri moods." Once more he had been working for the release of the exiles and once more he had failed. As usual, he attempted to preserve outer caim and courtesy to me, but his short, snappy phrases, his bull-dog rigidity and his wrists, pianted on the table, showed that it was an unfavorable moment to sir him to any sense of pity or remose. I first spake to him about a Canadian missionary, for McNaughton, who was receiving harsh treatment in Asia Minor.

"The man is an English agent," he replied, "and we have the evidence for it."

chapter in the long story of crimes for which civilization will hold the Turk responsible.

CHAPTER XXIV

Talast Teils Why He "Deports" the Armenians.

It was some time before the story of the Armenian atrocities reached the American embassy in all their horrible details. In January and February fragmentary reports began to filter in, but the tendency was at first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding that the tendency was at first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding that the tendency was at first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding that the tendency was at first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as mere manifestations of the disconding them as the first to regard them as the first

the Armenians at Konia. I had hardly started when Talaat's attitude became even more beligerent. His eyes lighted up, he brought his jaws together, leaned over toward me, and snapped out.

"Are they Americans."

The implications of this question were hardly diplomatic; it was merely a way of telling me that the matter was none of my business. In a mement Talaat said this in so many words.

"The Armenians are not to be trusted, he said, besides, what we do with them does not concern the United States."

I replied that I regarded myself as the friend of the Armenians and was shocked at the way that they were being treated. But he shook his head and refused to discuss the matter. I saw that nothing could be gained by forcing the issue at that time. I spoke in behalf of another Britian subject who was not being treated properly.

"He's English, lan't ne?" answered Talaat. "Then I shall do as I like with him:"

him."

"Eat him, if you wish." I replied.

"No," said Talaat, "he would go against my digestion."

He was altogether in a reckiess mood. "Gott strafe England." he shouted—using one of the few German phrases that he knew. "As to your Armenians, we don't give a rap for the future! We live only in the present! As to the English. I wish you would telegraph Washington that we shall not do a thing for them until they let out Ayoub Sabri and Zinnoun!"

Then leaning over, he struck a pose, pressed his hand to his heart, and said in English.—I think this must have been almost all the English he knew:

"Ayoub Sabri—he—my—bruder!"

Tespite this I made another plea for Dr. McNaughton.

"He's at Canadian."

"It's almost the same thing." I said.

"Well, replied Talaat, "If I let him go, will you promise that the United States will annex Canadia?

"I promise, said I and we both laughed at his little joke.

"Every time you come here." Talaat firally said. "you always steal something from me. All right, you can have your McNaughton."

Certainly this interview was not an encouraging beginning, so far as the Armenians were concerned But Talaat was not always in an "Ayoub Sabri mood." He went from one emotion to another as lightly as a chiel; I would find him flerce and unyielding one day, and uprostously good-natured and accommodating the next. Prudence indicated, therefore, that I should await one of his more congenial momenty besented itself. One day, soon after the interview chronicled above, I called on Talaat again. The first thing he did was to open his desk and pull out a handful of yellow cablegrams.

"Why don't you give this money to us." he said with a grin.

"What money "I asked.

"Here is a cablegram from America sending you a lot of money for the Armenians, You ought not to use it that way; give it to the Turks, we need it as bady as they do."

"It have not received any such cablegrams received in Constantinople were forwarded to Talaat, who read them, before consenting to their being forwarded to their sets in the p

A BIRD IN THE HAND

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOW CULLING PAYS POULTRY KEEPER



uiling serves two purposes: First, it someres that the feed will be consumed by the better-producing hens, thereby acreasing the profit. Second, it makes t possible to save those best suited for reeders, both on account of their better production and on account of their

CULL THESE HENS.

Sick, weak, lacking vigor, inact-ive, poor eaters, moited or started to molt, with small, puckered, hard, dry vents; win small, pursered hard, dry vents; win small, shriveled, hard, dull-colored combs; with thick or coarse stiff pelvic bones, pelvic bones close together, small spread between pelvic bones and rear end of keel, and full, hard, small abdomen. In breeds with yellow skin and shanks, the discarded hens should also show yellow or medium should also show yellow or medium yellow shanks and yellow beaks and vents.

explained his policy on the ground that the Armenians were in constant corre-spondence with the Russians. The defspondence with the Russians. The definite conviction which these conversations left upon my mind was that Talian was the most implacable enemy of this persecuted race. "He gave me the impression" such is the entry which I find in my diary on Aug. 3, "that Talian is the one who desires to crush the poor Armenians." He told me that the union and progress committee had carefully considered the matter in all its details and that the policy which was being pursued was that which they had officially adopted. He said that I must not get the idea that the deportations had been decided upon hastily. In reality they were the result of prolonged and careful deliberation. To my repeated appeals that he should show mercy to these people he sometimes responded seriously, sometimes angrily and sometimes flippantly.

"Some day," he once said, "I will cone and discuss the policy armenian

"Some day," he once said, "I will ome and discuss the whole Armenian subject with you," and then he added in a low tone in Turkish:

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"Shit that day will never come."
"Why are you so interested in the "Why are you so interested in the Atmenians, anyway" he said on anatmental of the said of th look upon practically every question a personal matter, yet this point view rather stunned me. However, was a complete reveiation of Turk mentality, the fact that, above all colderations of race and religion, the are such things as homanity and civillation rever for a moment enters the mind. They can understand a Christian

nation when for a moment enters their mind. They can understand a Christian tigating for a a pristian, a Jew tighting for a Jew, but such abstractions as justice and decency from no part of their conception of things.

You don't seem to realize," I replied, "that I am not here as a Jew, but as American ambassador. My country contains something more than \$7,000,000 Christians and something less than \$0,000,000 Jews. No. at least in my ambassadorial capacity. I am \$7 per cent 'TrisMan But after all that is not the point. I do not appeal to you in the name of any race of any religion, but merely as a numan being. You have told me many times that you want to make Turkey a part of the modern progressive world. The way you are treating the Armenians will not help you to realize that ambition; it puts you in the class of backward, reactionary peoples."

"We treat the Americans all right too," sald Taliant, "I don't see why you should complain."

"But Americans are ourraged by your persecutions of the Armenians," I replied. "You must base your principles on humanitarianism, not racial discrimination, or the United States will not regard you as a friend and an equal. And you should understand the

SAVE THESE HENS.

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Healthy, strong, vigorous, alert and active; good eaters; not molting or just beginning to molt in Sentember, or October; with large, moist vents; with large, bright red combs; thin, pilable pelvic bones, well spread apart, wide spread between pelvic bones and rear end of keel, and large, soft, plinble abdomen. In breeds with yellow skins and shanks, the bens saved should also show pale or white shanks, and tale or white beaks and vents.

superior strength and vitality, qualities so essential to invers if they are to stand up under the severe strain of heavy laying. Under war conditions it is imperative that the poor producers be weeded out; the slacker hen must go. Wording out the poor hens gives those left more room and a better chance. Where trap nesting is practiced, culling is a comparatively simple process.

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great changes that are taking place among Christians all over the world. They are forgetting their differences and all rects are coming together as ports their work, especially their cational institutions. Americans ports their work, especially their edu-cational institutions. Americans are not mere materialists, always chasing money—they are broadly humanitarian, and interested in the spread of justice and civilization throughout the world. After this war is ever you will face a new situation. You say that, if vic-torious, you can defy the world, but you are wrong. You will have to meet pub-tic colors are respectable. In are wrong. You will have to meet public opinion everywhere, especially in the United States. (Sur people will never forget these massacres. They will always resent the wholesale destruction of Christians in Turkey. They will look upon it as nothing but wifful murder and will seriously condemn all the men who are responsible for it. You will not be able to protect yourself under your political status and tay that you acted as minister of the interior under your political status and cay that you noted as minister of the interior and not as Taleat. You are defying all ideas of justice as we understand the term in our country."

Strangely enough, these remarks did not offend Taleat, but they did not shake his determination. I might as

well have been talking to a stone wall from my abstractions he immediately came down to something definite. (To Be Continued.)

A Line On Men You Read About

France's greatest poetic genius was taken when Edmond Rostand died, at the beginning of this month. Rostand was born at Marseiller fifty



p at Marmeillen fifty years ago and first won recognition at the age of twenty with a vaudeville sketch which was produced in Paris. He was always a playwright, but his plays were all in verse, and indeed each one was a poem.

In this country Rostand was but little known util "Cyrane de Berg-erac" appeared in 1897. The furor created in Europe by remarkable roman-

Between a real mother and her child there is always a sort of Marconi System of the Heart that no distance can affect.

weeks before he left had been as restients as any since them. Now he only could remember the nearce of his boy-hood. It seemed to him if he just could go back, that same earlier surely must be waiting for him at home, a calm as definite and as safe as his mother arms. And so, in spite of himself, his longing showed in a letter. It made Miss Mason's gaze.

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tired and circled eyes to him.

"Yes, sir" he asked politely—"Did
you speak?"

They were at the back of the elderly
man's grocery store. Freddie sat on
a box with his order book on top of a
barrel before him. The elderly man,
as it happened, had known Freddie's
for Mason & Co.?' he said. "Wellwell—vel look like the old man,
too, especially across the forehead Yes,
sir, you look like your father, my boyyou look like your father. He
be proud! A finer, squarer man to deal
with, I never met! Follow behind him,
my jad: follow behind him and you'll
never take a wrong turn."

This warmed Freddie's heart. He
fushed.
"Yes, sir." he said. "T know, I want
to try to be just like my father."

The older-man put his hand on Fred-

"Of course not," agreed the elderly man quickly. "I just thought as per-haps you looked a little peaked. But you're all right, are you?" The kindly interest was a little too much. Freddie gulped. Then he cleared his throat. much. Freddie gulped. Then he learned his throat.

"I'm+I'm a little hit lonely." he said.

"I-II was never on the road before."

He was not looking at the elderly man.

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### HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1918.

Mercury rises strongly for good to-day and Venus is in benefic aspect, according to astrology.

The last day of the year brings a hopeful augury for the future and ends a tweivementh more eventful

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Major Count Renzo Brusati, a member of the Italian military mission to the United States, died here last night of pneumonia, foliowing an attack of influenza.

Major Brusati, who was 35 years old, was a son of Lieut. Gen. Roberto Brusati, of the Unilina army, and at the outbreak of the war was military attache at the Italian embassy in London.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES.

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# WHO'S TO BLAME? ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON. BY UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME' STORY

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Oh, my! Look at that!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she walked into the parlor of the hollow stump bungalow, where, one morning. Uncle Wiggliy Wiggly and the woodpecker.

laugh.
"New shoes, of course," spoke Nurse
Jane, with a sort of a sniffle of her
tail. "You have worn your old shoes
so long that they have loles in them.

most sadly.

"Ha! That sounds like trouble!" spoke the bunny. "I hope I can help them."

He looked through the bushes and there he saw Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, holding a doll in her paws, and she was crying. I mean Susle was crying, not the doll.

"What's the matter, Susie?" asked the bunny gentleman.

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What's the matter, Susie?" asked the will mark debates. A young will gain fame through leadership national movement.

sons whose birthdate it is have accessful if care is exercised in romotion of personal interests. Idren born on this day are likely unusually clever. These subjects apricorn are generally prosperous are favorites with both men and the control of the control

"Oh!" cried Susie in delight. "Have you a new doll in there, Uncle Wiggilty?"
"No." answered the bunny. "But I have a pair of shoes that squeak. They both squeak, and one squeake. Is enough for me Come to the shoe-maker's and I'll have him take the squeak out of one of my shoes and put it in your doll. Then she will be all right again."

BASEL. Switzerland. Dec. 30.—Burg-darg recently entered the former home of Goethe and carried off a quantity of momentoes of the poet. Goethe house was built in 1708 and was occupied by the noet from 1792 to in 1885 by the poet's last grandson and opened as the Goethe National museum.

right again."

"Oh, how lovely!" cried Susic.

Then she and Uncle Wiggily hurried to the shoemaker's, and soon the squeak from one of the bunny's shoes was put in Susie's doll, and when the little rabbit girl pressed on the doll's stomach she went "Squeak-squawk" as real as any heart could wish.

As for Uncle Wiggily's new shoes, as soon as they softened up a bit he wore crail posts of distinction in

### AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Lyceum.

Film patrons found especial delight in Cecil De Mille's production of "The Squaw Man," which is the feature film on the bill being offered for the first four days of the week at Loew's Ly-

con the bill being offered for the first four days of the week at Loew's Lyceum.

The cast includes 10 stars of the film world and even those who saw the stage production a few years ago, declare the film presentation adds to the absorbing interest of this unusual story. Cecil be mills has given his best artistry to "The Squaw Man," and no better cast was ever assembled than that with which this picture is provided.

The bill is a popular type, one appropriate for the holidays. Music and comedy are predominate, with Corbett, Sheppard and Dunn leading. These three songsters put over a number of popular songs and make an instant hit with their audiences.

Finn and Finn, two Southern singers, are excellent entertainers in blackface with a new line of comedy.

Miss Olive May in a revue of songs adds a touch of femininity to the bill, and the Four Casters are sensational in aerial feats.

Loew's News weekly and a comedy

aerial feats.
Loew's News weekly and a comedy reel complete a bill that is happily chosen for the Yuletide.

New Lyric.

The long-awaited opening of the le-gitmate stage season in Memphis will find its realization Monday night at Leases or contracts made during this to configuration will be most lucky, as the tendency will be most lucky, as the tendency will be toward long tenture and general success or satisfaction.

Housing comes under a planetary sway, making for many reforms, Great problems will be met in many cities of this country as well as Europe.

Honors for newspaper writers are for foreshadowed and these will include important appointments in foreign service, the sears declare.

One of the distinctive features of fife in the new year will be a changed attitude toward labor with the hands. This will assume a dignity not hither to accorded to mahual work.

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This is an extraordinarily lucky day for weddings and all entertainments of a social character, as the stars are held to give an access of buoyancy and gavety.

Progress in all branches of artistic.

ornsam management of the holoday season. Gus Edwards will bring his latest musical offering, a "Welcome Home Song Revue," and will appear in the cast. He will be assisted by a company of youthful talent, including Vincent O'Donmell, the Kid McCormiek; Beatrice Curils, Alice Furness and Eric Zardo. His revue will also serve to introduce a number of Edwards new songs. Others out the bill are Prosper and Maret, college athletes; Fred Holmes and Lulu Wells, in "An Old Fashioned Bride." Wilfred Clarke, in a comedy sketch; Grace De Mar, presenting The Eternal Feminine; Shea and Bowmen, in songs and stories from the trenches, and Leonard Gautier's animated toy shop.

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riable rule.

sia calf, with Cuban and military heels. Values \$10.00 to \$18.00

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